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Wallace R. Farrington,

Editor

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TUESDAY FEBRUARY 21, 1911

ALOHA, SHRINERS.

Aloha Shriners. Aloha oe.

You have traveled over blistering sands to many a bright oasis, but we venture the belief that you have never found in all your journeys a more cordial welcome, brighter skies, or more kindly hands stretched forth to offer aid and refreshment, and restore the weak and exhausted to vigor and happiness.

The first Shriner to discover the oasis of Honolulu looked upon his work and approved it. So did the rest of us.

If he had done nothing more to make his work famous he would have been entitled to undying glory for having brought into the active life of Shrinedom the Sunniest Jim who has ever trod the sands, bared his brow to the hot sun of the desert or joined in the welcome of the way-worn brother seeking rest.

Honolulu thinks well of the Mystic Shrine. It has given the guests of the city a pleasant sky and smooth seas in the journey to the islands. It has arranged the weather here to suit the most exacting. It has stirred the volcanic wonder of the world to its best endeavor. It is certain that every prospect will please and even man is in his best moods.

Aloha Shriners. Aloha kakou. If you don't enjoy yourselves to the limit and plan to come again just let us know why and Honolulu will have it fixed.

THE SPECIAL EDITION.

Beidea giving all the news of the day, the Bulletin in its special issues strives always to give its readers some new view of life in Hawaii.

This year's special illustrated feature has to do with people and places of the Territory. As stated in the foreword of the illustrated section the title covers a wide field. To be absolutely correct it should of course be some of the people and some of the places of the Hawaiian Islands.

Hawaii and its people are wonderfully picturesque. They furnish the material for many editions containing more illustrations than this one, and still there would be interesting people and attractive places remaining, a vast number of new stories to be told.

One of the main purposes of the Bulletin in handling this edition is to get its readers acquainted with some of the people of the Orient who have made Hawaii their home, as well as the native-born citizens who are usually represented as forever "crowded to the wall."

No one can question that Hawaii has a great number of Orientals among its population or that the native-born citizens of the old type have been forced back by the more aggressive races that have come to the islands with the advance of civilization.

The Bulletin does not believe, however, with some, that the Territory of Hawaii is irrevocably possessed by the Oriental, or that the native Hawaiian has seen his best days.

Among the Orientals we find men who have built up business establishments, agricultural enterprises and by hard work, made good as leaders in their respective lines. They have done in American Hawaii what the immigrants from Europe have done on the American mainland—grown up with the country in the development of which they have done a large share of the bone and sinew labor. Whether the Oriental from the Far East will Americanize is a question on which the majority is pessimistic, but the Bulletin believes that the child of the Oriental is deeply influenced in the American school and the best of results may be expected from the fair test given in Hawaii, where there is probably less race prejudice than in any other part of the United States.

As for the future of the native Hawaiian, he is forced to be more frugal and selfish than his forefathers, some of whom were too liberal in their practice of the admonition to take no thought of the morrow. The pure Hawaiian may be dying out but an able lot of men of mixed blood—the inevitable result of the mingling of many races—are growing up and taking a

stronger position in business and public life than their fathers. They are adapting themselves to the new conditions, and they too are "growing up" with the country.

Problems of the mingling of the races are very ably discussed by M. M. Scott, principal of the McKinley High School.

The business houses represented in this issue include the leading commercial, financial and mercantile establishments of the city of Honolulu, which commands the largest share of the business of the islands. The patronage of these firms attests the high standing of the Bulletin and the confidence placed in its publishing enterprises by business leaders of all classes in the city and Territory. The Bulletin can recommend the patrons of its advertising columns as absolutely reliable in every particular, and deserving the confidence and high esteem they enjoy throughout the group, and in the United States.

Honolulu and the Territory of Hawaii are growing, growing rapidly. The conditions are unlike anything to be found on the mainland. But the problems are being met in the American way. The people are absorbing the American spirit and the places are changing as the hand of the American, backed by brains, money and enterprise, turns the advantages of climate and soil to good account.

FLORAL PARADE PLANS COMPLETE

(Continued From Page 1.)

Boy Scouts—Enter by Hotel street entrance. Occupy position on lawn between Bungalow pathway and Richards street driveway.

Schools—All enter by Likiep street gate. All school sections except that of Royal School will occupy position on lawn just inside entrance, on makai side. These schools are expected to be in position not later than 9:30 a. m. The Royal School section is expected to reach the Likiep street entrance at 9:45 sharp, and will maintain formation. The Industrial School band will immediately fall in at head of column, which will then continue through Capitol grounds and out the King street entrance, the other school sections falling in, and taking up march after the Royal School column.

Boys' Industrial School Band—Enter by Likiep street entrance and occupy position on lawn in front of Archives building.

Princesses and Pa-u Section—Enter by Hotel street gate, and take up position under and amidst of banyan tree. Punahou Riders—Enter by Hotel street entrance, and occupy position on lawn between banyan tree and Archives building.

Red Men and other Mounted Sections

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Can you use a nice new 5-room home—modern improvements, gas, electric lights, sewer, city water? As an investment this place brings in \$530. This place can be sold on EASY terms. Address Postoffice Box 485 or

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If you wish to send your mainland friends half-a-dozen CHOICE PINE-APPLES or a bunch of BANANAS, just leave an order with ISLAND FRUIT CO. 72 S. King Street (With Wells, Fargo Express Co.)



CYKO PAPER

—And—
POST CARDS—

—On—
WILHELMINA

FEBRUARY 21

—At—
GURREY'S

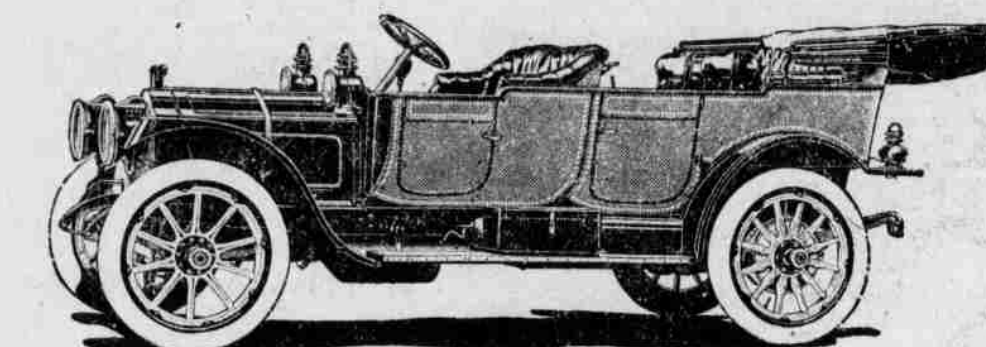
USE THE

Wireless

Office open on week days from 7 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., and on Sundays from 8 to 10 a. m.

—Enter by Hotel street gate and occupy position on Waikiki side Archives building, and mauka-Waikiki corner of grounds.
Horse-drawn Floats—All horse-drawn floats will approach the Capitol grounds by way of Beretania street, entering this street at Alakea and Emma. In front of Central Union church they will halt to be photographed. They will then be directed by aides to their positions corresponding with their numbers. Positions for floats will be marked on curbs on Hotel, on Beretania street from Miller to Punchbowl, on Punchbowl street between Beretania and Hotel, and Hotel street between Punchbowl and Miller. Floats will all front towards Hotel street entrance to the Capitol grounds, except those stationed on Beretania street, which will front towards Punchbowl. Their order of march will be consecutively in accordance with their numbers.
Decorated Automobiles and Floats—Enter by Hotel street entrance. Halt at edge of circle to be photographed. Proceed in accordance with number to position indicated by corresponding number along driveway. Aides will be on hand to direct cars to their proper sections.
Bicycle Section—Enter by Hotel street entrance. Halt at edge of circle to be photographed. Find position according to number on driveway near edge of circle.
Decorated Carriages—Enter by Richards street entrance. Find position on same driveway near edge of circle.
Officials in Charge.
The procession will be in charge of Marshal A. M. Brown, Assistant Mar-

chall Charles F. Chillingworth and the following aides:
E. P. Low, charges of grounds; Ralph Lyons, P. G. Cox, military and Boy Scouts; J. H. McKensie, Frank Andrade, Oscar P. Cox, schools; Jack Fernandez, C. J. Holt, J. C. Lane, Dan McCriston, Charles Lucas Jr., princesses and other mounted features; T. V. King, Bradford Sumner, John Travis, R. P. Waipua, floats; Harry Denison, George Clarke, Ben Clarke, John Clarke, bicycles and autos.



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AGENTS

Second Section—10 a. m.
Mounted police (4).
Marshal.
Fort Ruger companies, Coast Artillery Corps.
Marine Corps band.
Camp Verry battalion, Marine Corps.
U. S. R. C. Thetis command.
Kamehameha School cadets.
Boy Scouts.
St. Louis College band.
Princesses and pa-u rider attendants.
Punahou riders.
Red Men (mounted).
Horse-drawn floats.
Decorated carriages.
Fire department.
Third Section—10:15 a. m.

ORDER OF MARCH.
First Section—9:45 a. m.
Mounted police (4).
Assistant marshal.
Boys' Industrial School band.
School children (2000).

Mounted police.
Bicycles.
Auto floats.
Decorated automobiles.

The attorney for the Associated Garage has brought suit against Joe Leal to recover on an alleged debt.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. • All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box.
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Real Estate Department

For Rent

Furnished house of four sleeping rooms for rent for a period of six months. Immediate possession. Rental \$65.

Furnished house on beach at Waikiki for rent for three months from March 1, 1911.

For Sale

A few of the "Walker Lots" on King street left at \$1200 and on Young street at \$800.

A very desirable piece of Kaimuki property on 12th avenue.
An \$1800 bargain in Makiki district.

Waterhouse Trust

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